

V. 40
#22

Rev. Martin Luther
King's Memory Must
Make His Dream
Reality For Mankind
To Just Endure . . .

THE VOLETTE

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Martin, Tenn.
PERMIT NO. 13
BULK RATE

FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

VOLUME 22

Dr. Dykes To Head Association

Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice president of The University of Tennessee and chancellor here, was named president-elect of the Tennessee College Association at its annual meeting held in Chattanooga last Friday.

DR. DYKES will succeed Dr. James Livingood, dean of faculty at the University of Chattanooga.

The TCA includes in its membership all private and public institutions of higher education in the state. Officers are chosen by vote of the membership. The association is a voluntary organization whose stated purpose is to advance higher education in the state. It underwrites and supports the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Peabody College in Nashville.

Local Services Held For Dr. King

Memorial services were held Sunday at Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church for the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Rev. W. R. Coleman, pastor of Oak Grove, officiated with the help of local ministers Edward Crump, James Knight, Robert Harvey, and Charles Gray. The service was attended by both whites and Negroes.

SEVERAL PROFESSORS and students from UTM were present at the religious service. The ministers spoke about Dr. King's movement, the brotherhood of man, and unity and understanding between races. The service ended with the congregation singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Grad. Exercises Set

Graduating Exercises will be conducted in the Field House June 7, at 2 p. m. The decision has been made that no Baccalaureate Service will be held this year.



CONSUMER'S CRUSADER—Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," will speak in the University Center next Wednesday night sponsored by the Student Government.

Crusader Continues Fight For Consumers.

Ralph Nader To Speak On Campus Next Wed.

Consumer critic Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," the controversial report on safety defects in Detroit cars, will speak next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

NEWSWEEK Magazine tagged Nader as "everyman's slobbyist" in January. The young lawyer has crusaded for consumers in areas from diseased fish to dental X-rays. Early this year the White House called a special meeting to examine fish processing plants.

Nader had charged that some fish plants are inspected only once a year and that "virtually no fishing vessels are inspected at all" in an article titled "Something Fishy" in the New Republic.

THE 33-year-old crusader is the mainspring of a consumer's movement that has been lying dormant since Upton Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," in 1906. Following his report on auto safety, Nader has inspired immediate action by Federal agencies. Recently he wrote a letter to the Department of Transportation asking why reports on railroad accidents are kept secret. The agency has appointed a special committee to draft an answer.

Nader has accused the Na-

tional Highway Safety Bureau of failing to exercise its enforcement powers. "About all the bureau has done," Nader charged, "is log the vehicle defect notifications. There has been no analysis of the adequacy, promptness and effectiveness of callback campaigns."

IN RENEWING his attacks on bus and truck lines for the use of recapped tires, the lawyer said that bases of the Greyhound line had been involved in at least four accidents in which unsafe tires were a major factor. In one such crash there was one person killed and 11 injured.

Nader has had articles appearing in the Atlantic Monthly, the Nation, New Republic, Reader's Digest, and the Christian Science Monitor among many others.

Music Students Present Program

Students of the Music Department will present a program of chamber music April 18 at 8 p. m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

NUMBERS will be performed by brass ensembles with E. J. Eaton directing. Participants are: Anthony Clemons, David Kyles, Skip Trevathan, Roy Yancey, trumpet; Randall Brooks, Philip Hatler, trombone, and Jack Sublette, tuba.

The department will present a Woodwind Ensemble directed by Robert Fleming. Performing in this group are: Dola Nowell, flute; Bobby Webb, Paul Wayne Moore, James Tice, Teresa Weaver and Anita White.

(Continued on page four.)

Womanless Beauty Revue Set April 30

The Baptist Student Union's annual Womanless Beauty Revue is scheduled to take place April 30 at 7:00 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

Each entrant will be competing for the title of "Miss Spring Beauty." They will be scored in three grand divisions: talent, sportswear and evening clothes.

A rotating trophy will be presented to the winner.

The reigning queen is Jack "Jackqueline" Broom who was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority last year.

Entries and the \$1.00 fee should be submitted to Bob Harvey, BSU Director, or the BSU office by April 28 at 5:00 p. m.

All proceeds will be added to the BSU Summer Missions Fund which enables Tennessee college students to work in mission fields in the United States and abroad.

Korean Student Finds Country's 'Customs Different' By Gerald Hunter

How would you like to be a student in a foreign country and approximately 10,000 miles from home?

WOO Seung Ahn, 24, from Seoul, Korea, a freshman in Agriculture, is doing that very thing. He has been in the United States since February 16.

Ahn came to America to get his college education. Mr. Howard A. Trammell of Big Sandy helped him into the country and is his sponsor while he is here.

IN SEOUL, Ahn attended (Continued on page eight.)

Negro Coeds Complain Of White Verbal Abuse.

Negro Students Report Local Discrimination

Some Negro coeds reported they were subjected to verbal abuse by workers at a Wallace for President campaign table on Lindell Street, Saturday afternoon.

ACCORDING to them, while they were passing the table, one of the men said loudly: "Here comes a bunch of them damn niggers."

Although an extreme incident, other Negro students have complained of discrimination by some Martin merchants.

AFTER a Martin clerk refused to sell a Negro coed a pair of shoes, she went to another store and bought them. Others complained of discriminatory service at various stores.

A Negro male student said when he entered "a small store on Lindell," the clerk said, "Whatever you want, we ain't got it."

"WE ARE treated fairly

Righteous Bros. Concert Set April 19

The Righteous Brothers will be in concert at the Fieldhouse April 19.

Advance tickets are now on sale for \$2.50. This is the most expensive group that the Student Government has brought here and satisfactory attendance may allow another concert this quarter, according to the SG office.

Senate Petition Deadline Set

Senator petitions, available at the Student Government office or bulletin board, are due April 30 at 5:00 p. m. at the University Center Information Desk, according to Election Commissioner Wanda McKee.

TWELVE senators, two from each curriculum, will be elected by popular student vote on May 14. The senators will serve for next year.

Petitions require 25 signatures of students, and the candidates must have a 2.25 overall.



PREPARATION—The cheerleaders decorate the goal posts in preparation for the upcoming Orange-White Game—the annual clash between the varsity team and freshmen.

Editorial

Riot Smoke Clouds Muddle Martyr's Dream

Rioting erupted in Negro neighborhoods throughout the nation following Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination last week. Outside the Black communities, nearly everyone agrees the violence and vandalism is senseless. It contradicts everything Dr. King believed in.

BUT WHILE this sentiment suffices for whites, Negroes cannot accept it so readily. Civil Rights leader Julian Bond, speaking in Nashville Friday at Vanderbilt's annual Impact Symposium, may have typified Negro sentiment when he stated solemnly, "Non-violence died in Memphis Thursday."

Militancy no longer lies solely with youths of the Black Power movement. Every strata of Negro society suffers the strain. Many mature Negroes feel that a maelstrom against whites may be the only recourse left. A Nashville Negro community politician and storeowner, aged 52, told Vanderbilt's student newspaper, the Hustler, that "We're mad as hell. Talking ain't never going to do no damn good. The white man is sick. The only way to stop the killings is to kill a white man for every Negro." A middle-aged electrician echoed, "I'm hurt. He (Dr. King) was a great man, with great education, but I don't dig his non-violence."

SO SOME Negroes in North Nashville riot, even with National Guard opposition, along with their colored counterparts in Memphis, Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Cincinnati, and others. Even the nation's capitol -- just like Tennessee's state capitol building -- must be ringed with military to keep Black militants from taking it. Only a few blocks from the White House, rioters held Federal Troops at bay all weekend. Looters pranced by guards at the White House gates hefting stolen goods and taunting the troops Friday. "Shoot me, kill me!" some yelled.

"I have a dream," Dr. Martin Luther King once said, "that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood." Reverend King's dream seems father away than ever, despite the fact that there was a peaceful and orderly march conducted in his honor in Memphis Monday led by his widow.

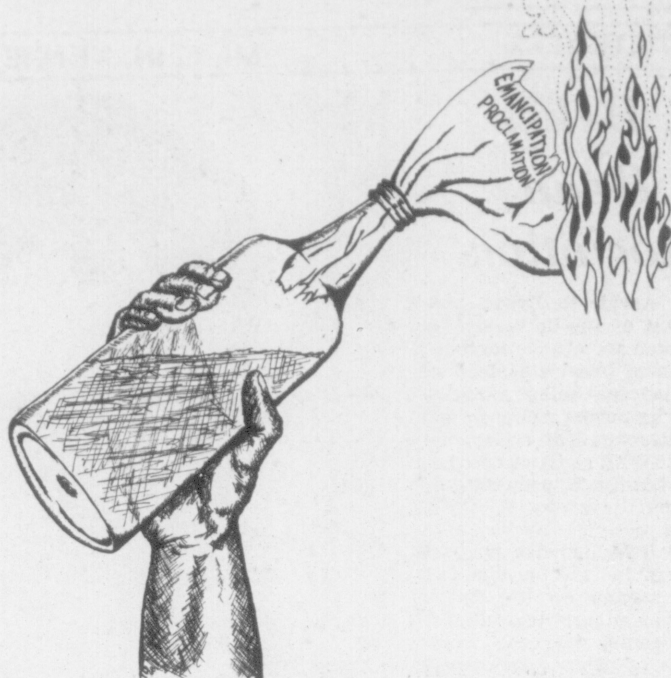
BUT THERE is hope. Mayor John Lindsay of New York is one of those leading the way. Harlem hasn't had half the trouble of other major cities. The New York Mayor went into the streets following the assassination and talked with the rioters. He has shown a concern for humanity which the white leaders should take note. Even the city's Black militants respect him as "a big man." Sincerity shows.

However, the Big City's comparative calm is overshadowed elsewhere. An unprecedented 20,000 federal troops are combating the domestic crisis, along with 34,000 activated National Guard troops.

THE RIOTS have thus far caused 25 deaths. Over 1,200 more people have been wounded and over 6,000 arrested. Arson damages amount to millions almost daily.

Max Lerner, New York Post columnist, author, and Brandeis University professor, told an audience of 6,000 in Nashville Saturday at Impact '68 that Negroes and whites should not be classed separately. Lerner contends that there must be a human relationship between people before anything can be accomplished.

"THE United States has spent millions trying to find out if there is intelligent life on Mars, Venus, and the other planets," Lerner stated. "Perhaps the real question should be 'Is there intelligent life on earth?'"



Parade Of Opinion

Two letters addressed to this column dated April 3 and 4 were signed. However, no record in the Registrar's or Dean of Men's Office could be found that the writers were enrolled students, staff, or faculty.

One letter is signed by Steve Morris, Johnny Jonakin, and Charles Hazelton, the other by Belinda Lee Thomas and Pamela Teague.

A Third Letter with no date is signed by Paul Borrell of whom there is no record of attendance either.

April 5, 1968

Dear Editors,

Last night when the word of Dr. King's death was announced on the television there were some 40 people present in the basement of the dorm. Out of this group I saw only one person, besides myself who did not cheer at the news of the murder.

I have but one question which I would like to direct to these people. What kind of human beings are you to applaud this premeditated and senseless crime against humanity?

Elbert Edwards
Freshman
Business Administration

April 8, 1968

Dear Fellow Americans,

Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. died from an assassin's bullet. The man who fired that bullet probably expected to be lauded as a hero as did the man (or men) who assassinated President Kennedy. He probably felt that he was doing our nation a service by "getting rid" of Dr. King. The truth is that everyone lost by Dr. King's assassination.

Those who opposed him lost because he is now a martyr. The best course of action such people could have taken would have been to go on living day by day as they did before and to pay as little attention to the assassination as possible. However, some of his haters are just martyrizing him even more in the eyes of others by publicly rejoicing and making general cads of themselves.

One non-academic teacher at UTM expressed the opinion that Dr. King was a "proven communist." I find that hard to believe since Dr. King re-

ceived so much praise from members of all levels of our government from President Johnson on down.

Very little was said or done openly on our campus Friday until a controversy over flying the American flag at half-mast arose. This is common courtesy for anyone as nationally prominent as Dr. King and his right to enjoy this courtesy should not be questioned at UTM when it is being observed in so many other places.

However, certain members of our football team not only decided to fly the Confederate flag in front of their dorms, but took it upon themselves to re-raise the American flag to full-mast. It took two coeds to have enough courage to re-lower the flag to half-mast. If the football team is sincere in trying to earn a good name for itself, then it had better control some of its members. Anti-King people would have won a much greater victory if they had let him die naturally and, in obscurity instead of martyrdom.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bowls
Sophomore, Elementary
Education

Dear Mrs. Bowls,

In all fairness to the football team, it should be noted that other students disregarded the President's orders. An ROTC cadet in full uniform raised the flag to full-mast while another saluted. Administration Building custodians, entrusted with flying the flag, have spent much of their time re-lowering the flag since Friday.

One ponders the political organizations to which the "non-academic" teacher belongs.

Clement Hall Chooses Officers

Clement Hall recently elected new officers to serve through Winter quarter of next year. Chris Robinson, a junior from Nashville, was elected president, and Kay Wilson, a sophomore from Dresden, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sandra McKelvey, a freshman from Camden, was chosen vice president for this quarter.

The devotional chairmen elected for this quarter are Becky Waller and Polly Smith.

Critic's Corner

For the past few years music in general has evolved to include the electrification of nearly every instrument. Even the banjo, America's only native musical instrument, has received such amplification.

BUT WHILE many of these innovations serve only to produce electronic blasts and head-splitting throbs, the latest addition to the set is more pleasant to the ear.

Titled "Moe Koffman -- Goes Electric," an album recently released by Jubilee Records electrifies the flute, sitar, and tamboura. The lead tune on the LP is Koffman's "Swingin' Shepherd Blues," which reached the top pop charts a decade ago. Koffman has appeared in Johnny Carson's Tonight Show a half-dozen times.

The sound of the electric sitar is perhaps the album's most unusual feature. The multi-stringed instrument was made familiar to Americans by the Indian musician Ravi Shankar. Koffman acquired the instrument in India and introduced it into his act during a world tour last year.

KOFFMAN picked up his electric tamboura, the stringed instrument that produced most of the background in Indian ragas, in New Delhi.

The instrumental rendering of Koffman's double saxophones is a reflection of the growing music forms. The Toronto Telegram's reviewer, Helen McNamara, stated, "It's straight out of Marshall McLuhan's electrified world of the sixties."

Another album recently released by Jubilee Records also strikes an international note. "Xiomara Alfara Sings Inter- (Continued on page three.)

Young Democrats To Organize

The College Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting April 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center.

All students interested in politics and the Democratic Party are urged to attend to help organize the club, draw up the charter, and to make plans for sending delegates to the Young Democrats State Convention at Nashville in May.

The Volette



The University of Tennessee at Martin
\$1.50 Per Year

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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Service.

The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Love's Not New: Coed

(ACP) — The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on that super-groovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the UCLA "Daily Bruin."

LOVE IS immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons, and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's groovy. But we of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

Back in the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love. They killed dragons and even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maiden.

WHAT WERE the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of Camelot, it had a lot to do with love. To observe her handsome knight battle to his death over her was one of the simple pleasures of a maiden's life.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colonial ring-leaders of the love bug was Hester Prynne, who wore a scarlet letter to prove she wasn't ashamed of being in love. New England ladies cursed and muttered

under their breaths and finally went back to their samplers.

ACTUALLY, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-square generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced Sinatra and Crosby and practically invented candlelight, mood music, sherry, and the moon.

It was the generation of the love movies, when the handsome flier always came home from the war. It was when popular music had a one-track mind. People were singing, "Falling in LOVE with LOVE," "If I LOVED you," and "People will say we're in LOVE."

THOSE DAYS ushered in the era of the bobbysoxers. It was Elvis, urging his fans to "LOVE me tender." It was rock and roll to the moan of "I'm in LOVE, I'm all shook up." It was the era of dancing cheek-to-cheek subtly.

Love is groovy. But love is a part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"FATHER," he said. "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And love was launched in the promised land.

Beatles Shed Long Hair And Change Music Style

(ACP) — Just as today's student has lost her bubble cut in a mass of long, straight hair or discarded his letter jacket for an Army Surplus reject, so have the dark-suited, clean-shaven Beatles died.

ALDINE Favaro of Mundelein College, Chicago, analyzed the death and rebirth of the Beatles in the Skyscraper.

The Beatles' formal burial, attended by such people as Marlon Brando, Diana Dors and Aubrey Beardsley, was held in full dress regalia on the cover of their album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The Beatles themselves came and stood before their flower-covered grave.

Reborn inside the jacket of Sgt. Pepper is a mature, sophisticated, technicalized group of musicians. The album is not a collection of songs but an organic work that was four works in the making. With a vaudeville flavor, it dips into the classic, the base, the middle-of-the-road music forms.

IN THE first track, the Beatles create the vaudeville of Sgt. Pepper's Band which starts the show on the road against a background of a screaming multitude. The Beatles mock their own popularity, the age of vaudeville and themselves, yet maintain a wink in their eyes: "You're such a lovely audience, We'd like to take you home with us, We'd love to take you home."

Moving on in the show, the popularity acclaimed new poet laureates of England satirize their country's last popular Poet Laureate, Tennyson, and his Lucy of Acadia. In "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," she becomes a member of the Turned-on Generation. John Lennon's voice echoes, "Look for the girl with the sun in her eyes. And she's gone. Lucy in the sky with diamonds."

THE underground cult claims a strike for LSD in Lucy, but it does not get much support elsewhere. "I don't believe all the references to LSD and drugs are written into all the songs they're supposed to be in," says Ron Riley of Chicago pop station WLS. "People interpret and see what they want to see. And the Beatles aren't all that wrapped in drugs—they couldn't be and still play and create the way they do."

With enough money to withdraw from the pop scene altogether, the Beatles remain the primary innovators of today's music. Why? "They are four guys without a religion," Riley says. "They don't have the stability and backdrop of the Catholic mass or the Protestant service to fall back on. They are continually searching. This could be one of the reasons for their tremendous creativity."

THEIR searching has produced a music of the times, aligned with the loneliness and discontent with the establishment of today's youth. Maintaining, too, their sensitivity to the absurd, the Beatles present a music so complex and sophisticated that interpretation is endless.

While the teeny-boppers listen to them—and may not understand them—it is the college-aged or older who really identify with the Beatles.

"MOST of the kids who come in here were Beatle fans in '63 when they first made it big," says Dave, organist for the Predikktors, a top Rush Street band. "Now they're old enough to drink and either in college or graduated and working. They're not interested in dancing and they'll stand and listen to the music we're playing. We play the Beatles because they're obviously great and they're what's happening now."

Critic's Corner

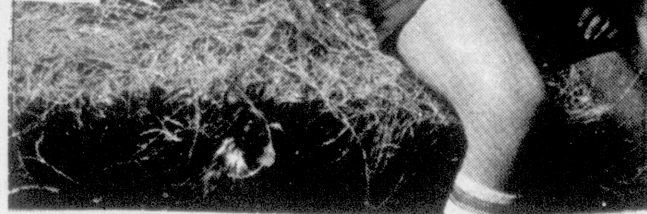
(Continued from page two)

national Flavors" includes songs ranging from the Beatles to Barcelona, from Paris to Rio.

FANS of Miss Alfara will find her latest LP delightful. However, others may find her lyric interpretation and personal phrasing something less desirable. But regardless of opinion, there is no doubt that there is a difference.

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The Fashion Corner

Math Contest Held On Campus

Approximately 270 students from 22 high schools in Lake, Obion, Dyer, Henry, Carroll and Weakley counties will participate in the annual mathematics contest held here Tuesday evening.

THE contest, sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, will be conducted by John W. Gammill, assistant professor. Winners will be eligible for competition in the regional and state contests.

Examinations will be given in four divisions: Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Comprehensive. The Comprehensive Division is restricted to seniors.

A FEE of fifty cents will be charged to each contestant who competes, and payment will be made on the day of the contest. Contest supervisors are requested to seek payment of fees from general school funds.

The major purposes of the contest are to stimulate interest in mathematics and to honor those students who are outstanding in the field.

Dorms Hold Dance

The Men's C&D Dorm will sponsor an Open Dance with Travis Warmack April 28.

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veiled by the translucent frosted glass of the graceful presentation bottle. For a limited time only, a special Touch-Top Pump Dispenser is being offered with each purchase. 4 ounces at \$3.00.

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FOURTH WIN—David Reed, AGR All-Sing chairman, shares the center of attraction, the All-Sing fraternity trophy, with Mrs. E. J. Eaton, left, director, and Janice Sande-

fer, pianist. The AGR's, who sang "Kansas City" and "Jamaica Farewell," have won their division for four consecutive years.



SECOND WIN—The Independent Student Association made it two in a row by winning the organizational division of the annual All-Sing.

Their songs were "There Is A Tavern In The Town" and "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."



SORORITY WINNERS—Alpha Delta Pi, singing "Chim-Chim Cheree" and "Step In Step,"

retained the trophy in the sorority division with their second straight win at All-Sing.



DORM WINNERS—The Clement Hall group, who sang "All Over The World" and "Copen-

hagen," were unopposed in the dormitory division.

Restrictions Are Placed On Candidates.

SG House Adopts Rules For Approaching Election

The Student Government House of Representatives Monday night adopted by-laws which the election commission will use. These by-laws are in effect now and will be used for the election this quarter.

Permitted under the new rules, write-in candidates are subject to the same rules as other candidates.

A WRITE-IN candidate must submit to the commission one full day before the election a certificate signed by the Registrar stating his grade average.

Student teachers and others unable to vote at the polls may do so by absentee ballot.

Each candidate is personally responsible for the nature and legality of his campaign and is subject to penalties deemed necessary by the election commission if guilty of infractions.

MEMBERS OF THE election committee are elected to serve their tenure of enrollment—that is, they are members as long as they are enrolled here. They are not required to be members of the Student Government.

This year's commission members are: Chairman Wanda McKee, John Springer, Nicky Dunagan, Nancy Dunagan, Diane Moore, and Kay Wilson.

Becky Waller, Jackie Reese, and Julie Dickey will replace those who are not planning to enroll next year.

Hemline Governs Economy State

(ACP)—As the hemline goes, so goes the economy, the Iowa State University Daily says.

AT LEAST that's what the H.W. Gossard Company claims, the Daily's editorial continued. Gossard — yes, they're the bra manufacturer—has been issuing hemline—economy predictions since 1958 with remarkable accuracy. After viewing the latest mid-thigh and mid-calf skirts, Gossard is predicting a see-saw economy next year.

ACCORDING to Gossard's girl-watching economists, the 1967 economy should reach record highs—and estimated \$650 billion. Skirts reached record highs in '67 and the micro skirt portends an even greater national income. But the new midi-skirt—12 to 13 inches from the floor—is a bad omen for economists and limb examinee alike.

Its effect is already being felt, for although the 1967 national income reached record high, it was only 5 per cent over the previous year—the lowest percentage increase since 1961.

THE biggest upsurge was 9.65 per cent in 1966 when the mini really started coming into its own. In 1959 hems went up an inch and the GNP broke \$400 billion for the first time. By 1961, skirts were again shortened and the GNP reached \$429.9 billion. The bared knee styles inspired by Paris' Andre Correges began to catch on in 1965 and the national income went up to \$562.4 billion.

Going back a while, one can point to the flapper era which prompted roughed knees and fantastic economic growth. By 1929 hemlines were going down, along with Model T sales and the economy. The '30s were wonderful years for girls with ugly legs — no one could see them, and the economy sagged even further.

Gossard's law of economics seems to have a basis in history, so keep 'em short, girls, for America's sake. It's your national duty.

Music Students

(Continued from page one.)

clarinet.

TWO PIANO duos will be played by Barbara Baumgardner and Kenneth Eichholz, and Dianne Foster and Rae Shannon.

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of John Matheson will present several numbers. Members of this group are: Donna Ellis, Alice Thompson, Jo Veazey, Harriette Harp, Kay Jones, Jean Lamer, Elwood Doss, Ronald Goforth, Curtis Hamlett, Mike Schwartz and Edward Sharp.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Manners, not clothes, make gentlemen. Also, ladies.

200 Participate In All-Sing Fete

Two hundred students participated in the Seventh Annual All-Sing Friday evening at the old gymnasium auditorium. The theme for the '68 All Sing was "Singing of Cities." The program was divided into four divisions—sororities, fraternities, clubs, and dormitories. One winner was chosen from each of the divisions.

Singing "Chim-Chim Cheree" and "Step In Time," Alpha Delta Pi walked away with the trophy in the sorority division for the second consecutive year.

In the fraternity division Alpha Gamma Rho's winning numbers were "Kansas City" and "Jamaica Farewell." This year is AGR's fourth straight win in All Sing.

From the dormitory division Clement Hall won honors by singing "All Over The World" and "Copenhagen." Receiving the trophy in club competition, the Independent Student Association performed two numbers, "There Is A Tavern In The Town" and "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

Mr. R. L. Patey from Jackson acted as Master of ceremonies. Judges were Mrs. Joyce B. Robinson of Dyer, Dr. John A. Anderson of Bethel College and Mr. Lowrey Haynie of Jackson. David Shepard and Leon Bedwell served as Co-Directors of the event.

Y-A Dorm Chooses Spring Officers

Y-A Dorm has elected officers for spring quarter.

They are: President, Naomi Carpenter; Vice-president, Mary Baird; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Tallent; Devotional Chairmen, Anna Crews, and Debbie Dorsey; Student Gov. Representative, Lisa Eaton; Reporter, Gwynn Crocker.

Impact Symposium Draws National Attention

"The Destiny of Dissent" was the theme of Vanderbilt's Impact Symposium held in Nashville Thursday through Sunday.

DELEGATES from 85 colleges and universities, including the University of Singapore, attended. Panels composed of members from Vandy's faculty and student body, questioned each speaker.

RIOTS IN various cities forced the cancellation of appearances by Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and New York's Mayor John Lindsay.

Speakers were Julian Bond, William F. Buckley, Jr., Jack Newfield, and Max Lerner. The Bond and Buckley speeches Friday night drew a crowd of 6,000 who paid the \$5.00 admission fee.

"THE NEGRO is being pushed into well-policed villages - within - villages. Certainly, things have improved for a few of us. We can sit in the front of buses where formerly no bus stopped. But for the majority of us, the only job open is the armed forces," the 27-year-old Negro Legislator from Georgia said.

"The American society is still the one that allowed the Negro doctor who first separated blood plasma to bleed to death at the door of an all-white hospital," he said.

BOND, who received a standing ovation after his speech, also said that "non-violence died in Memphis."

"Young Bond would have us to believe that the white society is out to ghettoize the

Negro, deprive him of blood plasma, and hate him as you so obviously have here," William Buckley said in his opening statements following Bond's speech.

The syndicated columnist and author, who calls himself a "radical conservativist," countered Bond's accusations against white society. He said he believes that the American society is still virtuous and that assassins (of King and Kennedy) are isolated individuals.

TOM HAYDEN, whose passport was revoked for an unauthorized trip to Hanoi in 1965 and co-founder of the Newark Community Action Project, was a substitute speaker.

He compared the rise to power of Ho Chi Minh's regime in North Indo-China to George Washington's revolutionary War and post-war election as first President. Hayden denied that there are legally two Viet Nams.

HIS VIEWS on Vietnam drew applause apparently from small pockets of bearded youths.

"The people of Newark have a right to riot and burn the stores because the merchants have cheated them. A store owner has no right to shoot looters because human life is more important than private property," he said.



William Buckley, Jr.



Julian Bond



Max Lerner

Sales Tax Lifted From Students

(ACP) — Arizona State University students will not have to pay city sales taxes on educational purchases, according to a recent Superior Court ruling, the State Press reports.

New Generation Demands Films Of Expression

CHICAGO— "The new generation of film audience is demanding a new kind of film," the Bell & Howell Company, long a pioneer in the motion picture industry, announced in its entry into the field of short-film distribution to the college market.

"WE ARE interested," said Bell & Howell president Peter G. Peterson, "in film as expression, not product. These films are called experimental, underground, documentary, art. While all may not be brilliant or enduring, they are interesting, provocative, challenging."

Bell & Howell has arranged the films into 90-minute programs in what is entitled its Art & Document collection. Program titles include Canadian Underground, Protest & Politics, Historical Underground, International Underground, Animation & Abstraction, The Scene, California Underground and The Teen-age Underground.

ACCORDING to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and universities such as the University of Illinois, University of Hartford, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extremely well received by student and faculty viewers. The collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country.

JUDGE Charles L. Hardy ruled that the city of Tempe may not charge a one percent tax on student housing and meal tickets, performances at Gammage Auditorium, or bookstore purchases by students.

The city had contended in its suit against the Arizona Board of Regents that taxes should be paid on such University purchases because they compete with local businesses.

THE TWO parties had agreed to the suit so the resultant ruling could set a precedent for similar situations at the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University.

(Continued on page six.)

New AT THE COLONY SHOP

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TECHNICOLOR

Male Chests Like Twiggy's

(ACP) — Twiggy was bad enough, says the "Northerner" of Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

FOR THE average girl watcher, the prospect of encountering thousands of miniclad telephone poles with waist-long hair was enough to send him running to the post office clutching his Playboy subscription. But now the girls face the same dilemma.

One British woman who runs a male model agency reports that average chest measurements of her men have shrunk from 41 inches a few years ago to 33 inches today. That's only two inches bigger than the Twig herself.

AND TAKE a look at the current crop of guys adorning the pages of the big, slick magazines. They have shoulder-length hair, willow builds and not a single hair on their chests. They couldn't tame a lion with a Sherman tank and only the biggest of them could qualify for the Charles Atlas "before" contract.



"FACT" NUMBER THREE ALL DIAMONDS SPARKLE

It Is True That — All diamonds do sparkle and are brilliant. But a poorly cut diamond will not sparkle as much as one which is precision cut to exact specifications for maximum beauty. Optical science tells us how a diamond should be cut for the greatest brilliance, but many cutters sacrifice beauty for weight. It is also true that brilliance is reduced by dirt or grease on the diamond. A simple cleaning with a jewelry cleaner and tooth brush will help you keep your diamond at its sparkling best. We will be glad to clean and check your diamond. Of course there is no charge for this service.

TYNER'S JEWELRY

Volute Editor's Free Lance Sale Number Increases

By Marcia McDonald

Since January, Darrell Rowlett, co-editor of the Volute and promising young freelance writer, has added three more articles to the rapidly growing list of magazine entries he has sold to a variety of well-known national publications.

TO DATE the enterprising senior has sold 11 articles. Among these is a selection appearing in the June issue of Tab entitled "Strummin' Up a Storm" and the June issue of Country Song Round-Up tagged "The Booming Banjo Beat."

ROWLETT has sold articles in the past pertaining to the banjo theme and once again within this story he explores the recent revival of an almost forgotten art—"banjo-plunking."

Rowlett's most recent sales include "Collegiates Go Country" which will appear in the July issue of Country Song Round-Up, an entry entitled "Is the Contemporary Student A Social Deviate?" will appear in The Baptist Student sometime next fall, a piece on sex scandals written under a pen name to be published soon in Vue.

E And F Dorms Elect Officers

The men's E and F Dorms met recently and elected officers for spring quarter.

They are as follows: President, Scott Adams; Vice-President, Earl Wright; Secretary, David Westbrook; Treasurer, Wesley Walden; Reporter, Steve Williams; and Student Government Representative, Ronnie Pyron.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

"The Methodist Church on Campus"

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 10

7:00 p.m. - Second in a series -

"What's Left To Believe?"

8:00 - Choir Practice

SUNDAY - APRIL 14

No Services

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 17

7:00 - Third In A Series -

"What's Left To Believe?"

8:00 - Choir Practice



FURRY HARBINGER OF SPRING—This campus squirrel suns himself and snacks after

winter's aftermath.

Vocal Festival Held Tuesday

The annual West Tennessee Vocal Festival will be held on campus Tuesday.

Thirteen choruses from 11 West Tennessee high schools will perform before choral judges Dr. Irving Wolfe, music educator and Pearl Hancock, both from George Peabody College, and John Mathesen, choral director.

TWENTY ensembles will be presented. They will be judged by James Brathler of Bethel College. Fifty-five vocal soloists will appear at the festival. They will be judged by Marilyn Jewett, voice instructor, and Jan Woods, Hancock College,

Virginia.

The following high schools will participate in the festival: Martin, Obion Central, Big Sandy, Dyersburg, Adamsville, Trenton, Bartlett, and Wooddale, White Station and Central of Memphis. Junior high choruses from Tigrett in Jackson and Dyersburg Junior High

will be represented. In addition to these schools which will appear in the ensemble and solo division, Paris will be represented by students of Miss Margaret Porter and Miss Dorothea Bond.

AT 4:15 a concert will be given in the gymnasium featuring outstanding performers from each classification. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges 16

Pi Kappa Alpha held installation for Spring pledges March 31.

The following will pledge this quarter: Bobby Barksdale, Caruthersville, Missouri; Joe Delozier, Battle Creek, Michigan; Jimmy Padgett, McKenzie; Bill Schnorbus, Flatriver, Missouri; Bobby Guy, Nashville; Charles Agee, Dyersburg; Rick Miller, Savannah; Tommy Fowler, Savannah; Randy Horn, Memphis; Rick Zerfing, Scotch Plains, New Jersey; Brad Sipes, Bethel Springs; Kent Lominac, Memphis; John Shelton, Memphis; John Vaughn, Martin; Bubba Crews, Huntingdon; and Billy Rasbach, Memphis.

John Scott will be pledge trainer with Nicky Dunagan serving as assistant pledge trainer.

Sales Tax

(Continued from five.)

Judge Hardy did hold, however, that the tax must be paid on bookstore sales to people who are not students or faculty members.

The city attorney's office said a decision had not been made on whether to appeal the ruling to the Arizona Supreme Court.

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MARTIN





COUNTRY CROONER—"Grand Old Opry" regular Faron Young brought his version of the Nashville sound to Martin when he performed in the Field House Saturday night.



GO-GO DANCER—Ford Moore and Dickie Green, The Lads of Leisure, perform during intermission at the All-Sing, held Friday

night while master of ceremonies R. L. Patey of Jackson dances to the tune.

Wallace Supporters Stage Meeting

A meeting of the Young People For Wallace Club will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Fairlane Bowl.

Anyone between the age of 18 and 25 who is interested in supporting George Wallace for President is urged to attend.



COUNTRY COMEDIAN—Grand Ole Opry star Archie Campbell and the Country Deputies

were among the Nashville musicians who performed in the Fieldhouse last Saturday night.



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"Mr. Budd wing"
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"The Comedians"
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Baseball Team Is 7-0, Plays Bethel Today

Looking for their seventh straight win with no losses, The Volunteers baseball team will play Bethel College today in McKenzie.

THE VOLS gained their sixth consecutive victory when they defeated Union University 1-0 in a rousing pitchers duel last Monday. Vol shortstop Steve Steele dived across home plate in the bottom of the ninth after deflecting a pick-off throw to third base to give the Vols the winning run.

Steele's dash around the bases started when he beat out a throw to first base, the first baseman fumbled the ball, and Steele proceeded on to second. The Vols third baseman, Gino Grabaugh, then slammed a base hit to move Steele to third where he made his scoring dash when the ball hit him and rolled into left field.

"STEVE Steele demonstrated a lot of hustle and baseball sense in the ninth inning when he scored our winning run," head coach James Swope said.

The Vols pitcher, Eddy Eckert, pitched the Vols out of a hot spot in the fourth inning when he struck out two batters with the bases loaded. Coach Swope said Eckert pitched a fine ball game and showed a lot of poise in the fourth inning when the bases were loaded and no one out.

ECKERT'S WIN at the mound was his third of the season against no losses. He has maintained an ERA of .82 for the three games.

After a short rest over Easter break, the Vols will play two conference games, Belmont College next Tuesday and, Christian Brothers College on Wednesday, both in Martin.

Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Any regularly student enrolled here is eligible to participate in the Open Division Mixed Horseshoe Tournament.

A man and woman team may acquire an entry blank from the bulletin board in the new or old gym or from the information desk at the University Center. The forms must be returned to any office in the Old Gym by Thursday evening at 5:00.

The Women's Open Tennis Tournament is posted in the Old Gym. The deadline for Round 1 is noon on April 21. All rounds are to be played at the contestant's leisure.

Fifteen teams have entered the Women's Open Softball Tournaments. Play begins at 5:05 p.m. Monday and will be played through Thursday.

Golf Team Wins 3 Of 4

The Volunteers golf team, currently sporting a record of three wins against one loss, will host Christian Brothers College and Belmont College next Wednesday for a triangular match.

THE VOLS defeated the University of North Dakota 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 and were defeated by Austin Peay 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 in a triangular match in Clarksville Monday.

Medalist for the Vols in their win over North Dakota was Robert Barger who shot a 74 and Pete Lloyd was medalist for North Dakota, also with a 74 for the match.

The scoring was as follows: Pete Lloyd (N.D.) defeated Art Mulwitz (UTM) 2-1, Mike Powell (UTM) defeated Jim Nord (N.D.) 3-0, Robert Barger (UTM) defeated Chuck Ault (N.D.) 3-0, Roger Cooksey (UTM) defeated Jack Robinson (N.D.) 3-0, and John Fisher (UTM) and John Davidson (N.D.) tied 11 1/2-11 1/2.

IN the team's loss to Austin Peay, Barger again achieved top honors for the Vols with a 74 for the match while Austin Peay's John Eddington shot a three under par 69.

The scoring in this match was as follows: Jimmy Smith (A.P.) defeated Art Mulwitz (UTM) 2-1, John Eddington (A.P.) defeated Mike Powell (UTM) 3-0, Robert Barger (UTM) defeated Fred Pitts (A.P.) 3-0, Randy Feather (A.P.) defeated Roger Cooksey (UTM) 2-1, Jim Tague (A.P.) defeated John Fisher (UTM) 3-0, and Charles Howell (A.P.) defeated Don Wright (UTM) 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Chi Omegas Pledge 3

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega was honored to have a chapter visitor visit them April 1 and 2.

THE ANNUAL chapter visitor was Mrs. Betsy Collins. She was a Chi Omega at Queen's College. Starting the Spring Quarter, Chi Omega pledged three owls. They are Kay Cummings, Milan; Judy Earhart, Dover; and Kay Wilson, Dresden.

The installation of pledges was held March 28 at the Chi Omega Lodge where they received their pledge pins and Big Sisters.

Korean Student

(Continued from one.)

Koakmin College for one year. He was then drafted and served in both the Korean and U. S. Armies. After two and a half years in service, he was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

A college degree is not all Ahn has in mind. He would also like to go through the advanced ROTC program and become an officer.

"THE customs between our countries are very different, and the changes for me have been difficult," he said. But his experiences have been generally educational and enjoyable, he noted.

Student Wives Elect Spring Officers

The Student Wives Club met April 2 at Wesley Foundation. Officers were elected for spring quarter.

They are: President, Jo Ann Shelton; Vice president, Jane Gerkin; Secretary, Carolyn Wilson; Treasurer, Phyllis Delashmit; and Social Chairman, Jeanette Daniel.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. All wives of married students are invited to attend and bring a friend.

Phi Sigs Initiate 7

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated seven members last Sunday.

The new brothers are: John Burris, Oak Ridge; John Conso, Cliffside Park, N.J.; Jim Perrine, Brighton; Roy Harris, Dickson; Duff Maki, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Robble Baird, Sumner, S. C.; Matt Vestal, Nashville.

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